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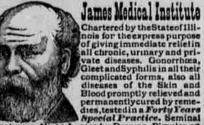
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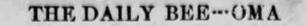
The Emperor Louis Napoleon smoked only the finest cigars the world could pro-duce. Frof. Horsford says the Emperor's cigars were made specially for him in Ha-vana from leaf tobacco grown in the Golden Heit of North Carolina, this being the finest leaf grown. Blackwell's Buil Durham Smoking Tobacco is mide from the same leaf need in the Emperor's cigars, is abso-lutely pure and is unquestionably the best tobacco ever offered. Thackeray's sifted daughter, Anne, in her skatch of Alfred Teunyson, in *Harper's Kosthly*, tells of her visit to the great poet. She found him smoking Hiackwell's Buil Durham Tobacco, sen thim by Hon, James Russell Lowell, American Minister to the Court of St James. In these days of adulteration, it is a com-fort to smokers to know that the Buil Dur-ham brand is absolutely pure, and made from the best tobacco the world produces. Blackwell's Buil Durham Smoking To-bacco is the *kest* and purest made. All dealers have it. None senuine without the trade-mark of the Buil.





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OUESTIONS BY KEYSER.

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To the Editor of Tun Ban.

the occasion to ask for redress, or else lay weak at their feet. Have they not demanded exorbitant rates and refused to pay a just ratio of taxes on their prop-erty? Have they not filched every dol-lar they could secure from both the na-BELLEVUE, January 26, 1884. tional and state governments, in the shape of bonds to aid in construction, Do all of the smiling hypocrites ima-Do all of the smiling hypocrites ima-gine that there is nothing of any special importance in those "Keyser conun-drums" about which there has been so much said? For instance, those republi-cans who train with the railroad crew-

drums" about which there has been so be intent used 1 For instance, those republi-cans who train with the railroad crew— and whose bread and butter comes from their hospitality. Can it be possible that the "matterer" Nye, and the lickapittle, in widding the pon that they can deery in widding the pon that they can deery out of existence this matter that will sooner or later shake our commonwealth from center to circumference? Have they werthought that if those questions pass unanswered until the sev of the coming election, that they may appear at every polling place throughout Nebraska, set ting forth that they range a tevery indicated by the mini uns of monopoly aggression, and railroad aggrandizement, (excuse the ropetition.) Are the idists to reserve their stabs and blows and bo surrity the great injustice and wrong the railroads have inflicted upon the people. Who will gainsay but they suppose that they cond detail, gone undefauld by the mini uns of monopoly aggression, and railroad aggrandizement, (excuse the ropetition.) Are the idists to reserve their stabs and blows and bo surrity the great injustice and wrong the railroads have inflicted upon the people. Who will gainsay but they suppose that they cond rive into bo surrity the great injustice and wrong the railroads have inflicted upon the people ple? Do they suspect that the corpora-tions will always be able to disarn the surgitions of the populace by the free use of money and other enticements that se-cures the required service through the state. They were probably agrung the state weap on and brift with the real is and advery in the same are of retailation to The Republicary and advery see and silent? Will they rob him of that weapon and brift weapon else they demonstrate nothing. All deserves a thorough investigation. These is they demonstrate nothing. All deserves a thorough investigation they assess of the eagles. " Public policy fuctuates between the blokatering and the index of retailation to The Republicary managed by the adroiter willians o

tility and favored the money power of aggression. The injury is done. The people feel it. Let the fault lay where it belongs. A great injustice has been com-mitted, and it does not matter how much contempt and derision the monopoly cappers may express for this opinion. It is enough to know that the people are now drinking from the bitter cup of humiliation, although there is a time coming, and the day is not very far distant when the question of railroad rates and tariffs will be subjected to cer-tain restrictions within the jurisdiction

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and Nervous Exhaustion; they afford al-

Alligator Hunting in Florida. New York Evening Post. Since alligator hides have come into favor for the manufacture of slippers, ladies' purses and hand satchels, the animals have been slaughtered in greater numbers than ever by professional hun-ters. These men generally hunt in couples and remain in the wilderness from two weeks to four months, according to the luck they have. If they are successful, they earn from \$1,000 to \$3,000 in the season, each skin being worth from 60 centa to \$1 or more according to its size. These aligator hunters do not waste any time over the sentiment of sport, such as giving the animal a chance for its life, not short, hence they take every advant age they can of the reptile. The gener-ally hunt at night, usually in a skiff or ight boat, along the margins of a stream or lake. One man holds a lantern in the bow of the boat to attract the alligators — they. like all wild animals, being read: The same of intrigue, bribery and framing, bribe

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OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Our Correspondent's Researches and a Remarkable Occurrence He Describes,

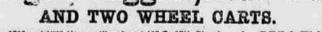
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ST. ALBANS, Vt., Jah. 10, 1884. Messes. Editors: The upper portion of Ver-mont is one of the pleasantest regions in America during the summer and one of the bleakest during the winter. It affords ample opportunity for the tourist, providing he chooses the proper season. Still there are men and women here who not only endure the di-mate, but praise it unstitutingly, and that, too, in the face of physical hardships the most intense. The writer heard of a striking illus-tration of this a few days since which is given herewith:

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foot; was not the rights of the people in-vaded by the agents of corporate power, and those who have dared free and open discussion have been stifled by a pack of wolfish hounds, of whom it may be said, the people will some day drive them back yelping to their monopoly kennels. Are they to abridge our constitutional rights rewal in tyranny and intelerance. Are they to abridge our constitutional rights, revel in tyranny and intolerance, and have in exchange more than a Roland for an Oliver, especially when a man's bread is taken away from him because he votes for this question or that; when he is denounced to public odium, because of the expression of his honest senti-mand to believe in monopoly despots, ursurp-ers, strangling their will, and if this is ditor of THEBEE are essentially proper. There is about fifteen thousand antimo-nopoly republicans in Nebraska who would like to see a wherefore for those ments; when idicey is imputed to him on account of his speculative errors; when the lashing of railroad brass col-made to injure or to impair the standing when the hanning of rainbart brass con-lared editors compels him to remain silent? Aye, what is freedom genuine as well as universal? Under Nye and Gere's mentorship liberty must be a boon, not

a natural right. The writer thinks the egg has already been spoilt.

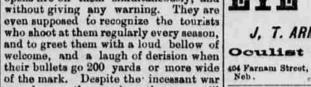
However, it is evident some action been spoilt. But we count with full confidence on the children. One thing is certain the his tory of the past is full of salutary lessons for the people of Nebraska. Indeed, it would be very difficult to imagine any state of things more abundant in instruc-tion for us. Still, how far the present agitation of the railroad question may prove beneficial to the tax payers of Ne-braska it is impossible to forsee. Let us take a short survey of the matter. Where in the history of oppression can we find deeper wrongs than has been committed by the railroads traversing throughout Nebraska? Must the people always prove subservient to the interest and well doing of those who operate railroads and their paid pliant agents. And this disguise must be taken at the coming fession of

bygones.

Dyspepsia and debility are two big thieves; they creep in and steal our health and comfort before we know it. Let us put a stop to their invasions with a bottle of *Burdock Blood Bit-*ters, to be had at any drug store. paid plant agents, And this disguise paid pliant agents. And this disguise will not much longer impose upon us. The people of Nebraska intend to bring the railroads to a stand, under the princi-ples of resson, and of the law. Is not such a course warranted? if not, upon what foundation, does our state constitu-

A Stranger in Arkansas,

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waged upon the saurians they are still more numerous than frrmers or stockraisers like, as they often make raids on wandering pigs and heedless dogs and fowls. Pork is supposed to be their special weakness, and the "razor-back' hogs of Florida evidently know this, as they keep a sharp looking while drinking at pools frequented by their enemies. The pigs and dogs reciprocate the attachment of the alligators by eating their flesh when they can obtain it, dogs becoming particularly fond of it after awhile. Notwithstanding its somewhat musky odor, alligator soup or steak is quite palatable. Even the eggs are welcome tidbits to a hungry man. These



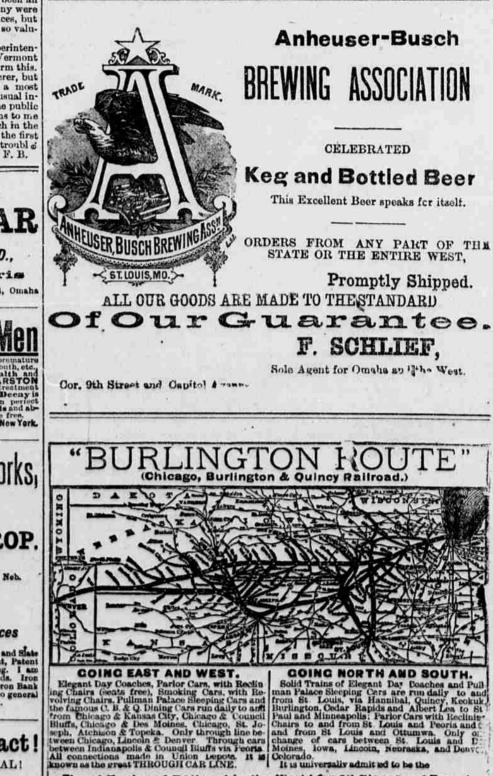
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